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The Gateway



Vol. 26 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Dec. 16, 1947

No. 13

Petition for formal Christmas Dance is rejected by council

The Christmas Dance will be informal.

By a vote of 11-2, a petition asking for a formal Christmas Dance was cancelled in a special Student Council meeting last Wednesday in Room 302.

Signers of the petition had pointed out that the standard of the school would be raised by having more formal affairs.

George Madelen, who introduced the petition, said, after hearing of the results, "It's too bad that a petition is handled with such little respect. Since the fraternities and sororities have so many formal dances they would be against the Christmas Dance being formal, and they are the ones in control of the council."

In opposition to the petition was the argument that formal dances run into too much money for both boys and girls. According to some council members, girls dislike wearing the same formals more than once when there is likelihood of meeting the same people.

Harold Poff and Marjory Mahoney were the only two persons on the council to vote for acceptance of the petition.

The dance will be held at Peony Dec. 23, with Jack Swanson's orchestra providing the music.

You can't be too careful nowadays

Hanover, N. J. (ACP)—From The Dartmouth, A Modern Parable—There was a friend of ours who lived in a particularly densely populated section of Brooklyn. Now this man was intelligent and well-informed—so well informed that he came down with a disease common to our times, bomb-phobia. He would lie awake nights in his hot Brooklyn apartment and while he was not bordering on hysteria, his thoughts would go

(Continued on Page 10)

OU debaters tangle with Peru in non-decision test

Teams from Omaha U. and Peru State Teachers College met in a non-decision debate workout here Friday.

Iswar Subramanya and Paul Skrekas represented Omaha U in a feature debate at 2 o'clock in Room 385. The question was: "Resolved That There Should Be a Federal World Government."

John Peace and Howard Wiles, Charles Kidder and Ralph Selby, John Madden and Gene Step composed the other three teams.

ALL-SCHOOL ELECTION TOMORROW IN ROOM 100

(See complete text of inter-pep amendment on Page 3.)

Students will have a chance to elect a representative to the Student Board of Publications and will also be able to pass on two constitutional amendments tomorrow.

Voting will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 100.

The two candidates for the pub-

lications post are Fulton Smith and Alec Phillips. Phillips is acting representative, filling the position until the election is held.

The amendments deal with the contestation of elections and the selection of cheerleaders.

Art. III Sec. 17 of the Student Council by-laws now reads, "Contested elections may be referred to the Student Council, which body will decide the validity of the election."

The amendment appearing on the ballot reads, "Elections may be contested by filing a written report with the Office of the Dean of Students within 48 hours, excluding Sundays and holidays, after the results of the election are final."

On the question of choosing cheerleaders, the Student Council's amendment provides that the Inter-Pep Committee will be the appointers. This function is now handled by the Feathers.

The amendment was passed by the Faculty Committee who returned it to the council with "a few changes." The council okayed the revised amendment in their special meeting last Wednesday.

'US should disarm' says affairs talker

"The United States must set an example to the world by starting disarmament of all atomic and other weapons of war," stated Dr. George W. Willoughby, area director of the American Friends Service Committee, at the World Affairs Institute meeting, Dec. 11 in the university Auditorium.

"American people feel that another war is inevitable; this and the fact that the people also fear that Russia may at a future date attack the United States, has put the mental attitude of the nation in the throes of hopeless despair," he said.

"With conditions in the world today, our foreign policy has become of the great importance. To insure the success of our foreign policy, we should strengthen the forces of democracy right here in our own backyard. The cornerstone of our foreign policy should be to seek constantly to be friends with Russia no matter what the response may be to such action. Democracy is our greatest asset, we should then attempt to settle all the questions of the world by the following democratic principles: economic and social reconstruction of devastated areas without any political strings, world disarmament and to strengthen the United Nations." He also added that "the world looks to the US for leadership. I truly believe that all the other nations of the world would follow the US in a program of world disarmament, but America must be the one to take the first step by junking all their atomic weapons. If peace is our goal we should act like it and not continue on the path of eventual destruction by arming ourselves to the teeth."

Veterans leaving OU report to Registrar

Veterans who do not plan to attend Omaha University the second semester must report to the Registrar's Office on or before Jan. 24.

Herald and Gateway agree on constitution

The Omaha World-Herald agrees with the Gateway on at least one point.

Last Tuesday evening, following notification by the Gateway that the Faculty Committee had passed the Delta Beta Phi constitution after the Caucasian Christian clause had been deleted, the World-Herald announced editorially that "the deletion was a wise one."

An editorial in the Nov. 18 issue of the Gateway said in part: "... the constitution is definitely not democratic. ... An honest rejection of the charter would have done far more to build a good university."

Tomahawk staff meets today in Gateway at 4

Concrete plans will be formulated at the first meeting of the 1948 Tomahawk staff today at 4 p. m. in the Gateway office.

Pat Roessig, editor-in-chief, said "The Tomahawk will feature the university's expansion plan, and the ten-year anniversary in the present building along with familiarizing the school to new students." Miss Roessig said she hopes to complete a tentative layout of the Tomahawk by the end of the Christmas vacation.

Students serving on the staff are A. D. Agee, William Brown, Bette Blizzard, James Craren, Sam Cohen, Emmett Dunaway, Jean Finch, Pat Flood, Robert Gerling, Dolores Hughes, Richard Holland, Lorraine Klaiman, Majory Mahoney, Alec Phillips, Harold Poff, Judy Rutherford, Jack Spaulding, Iswar Subramanya and Paul Smith.

For an amusing insight on a prophet who went berserk, read this week's Random Remarks on Page 2.



Drawing by Bob Beebe ...

Cool summers, warm winters, always comfortable in OU

Know your university -

By Jim McKimmey

Summer's coolness brings you winter's warmth.

That may sound confusing but the phrase is true. Your university building runs hot and cold for the benefit of its students.

From the \$54,000 heating and cooling unit flows washed and filtered air providing an even temperature throughout the year.

The story behind this duo-effective system is simple. When the plans were made for the university in 1935, the architects found that it would be relatively cheap to include cooling as well as heating.

Since that date experience has proved that the architect's decision was wise. The University was planned for 1,000 students. The mobbed halls, the packed shack are proof that the figure has been more than doubled.

Imagine 2,000 students and no air!

And one of the reasons for the doubled enrollment has been the

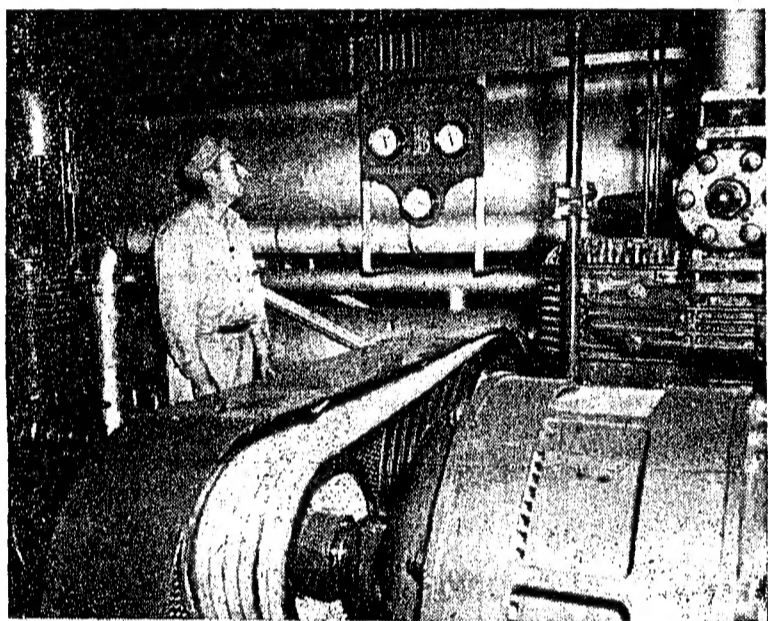
entice ment of air-cooled class rooms during the peak of summer heat. Professors and students alike have followed their desires for comfort to what is the only completely air-conditioned university in the country.

But the advantages of the system are not completely confined to summer months. It has lowered the heating cost in winter. The sound construction of the building is equally responsible for the added efficiency.

When you race from the bus or car during these blustering chilly mornings, remember—there is an adequate reason for the welcome warmth of the building. A maintenance staff, an inspired engineer and \$54,000 have made this comfort possible.

And don't forget, that June and summer come around every year. The same dash from car or bus also means fresh, cool rooms . . . an equally welcome change from the elements.

Better studying and lecture facilities are the results of this flexible ventilation system—results worth appreciation.



Refrigeration compressors provide comfortable temperatures for OU students. Clyde Hiatt, member of the maintenance staff, demonstrates the process. The compressors drive large pistons which in turn compress gaseous vapors. The heat generated is then removed in a huge reservoir of ice. Result . . . cool air for better studying conditions.

Gateway photos by Bill Brown.

KOIL news editor talks to OU radio news class

Ted Haas, news editor of KOIL, spoke to R. L. Mossholder's radio news writing class last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Haas told of a recent news conference of the National Association of Radio News Directors which he attended in Washington, D. C.

At the conference it was brought out that 1945 was the most popular post-war year in attracting radio news listeners.

He also stated that facsimile, a machine which works on a principle similar to that of wirephoto

that makes it possible to receive a complete newspaper in the home via radio waves, could be in most American homes within the next two years.

Mancuso and Gorman on Wesleyan all-foe 11

Two Omaha U footballers—Center Russ Gorman and Guard Charlie Mancuso—were picked on Nebraska Wesleyan's all-opponent team.

The two were selected for their stellar performances against the Plainsmen in the Indian opener at Lincoln, Sept. 20.

The Plainsmen took a 21-7 decision.



Backstage at the Orpheum, Gateway critic Oscar Beasley, right, gets the lowdown on what makes Red Ingle's Natural Seven natural. Joey Rardin, left, comic with the show, has just explained the significance of a milk cocktail party. While Ingle, in the admiral's uniform and Karen Tedder, the Seven's petite vocalist, wait for the laughter to die away . . .

—Gateway photo by Walter Smith.

Former Reichstag member to speak

Gerhart H. Segar, noted author and editor and former member of the German Reichstag, will speak at a general convocation Jan. 5.

Mr. Segar, a graduate of the University of Leipzig, is editor of the oldest anti-Nazi Berman newspaper in New York. He is author



Gerhart H. Segar . . . an interesting history in Nazi concentration camps. The author of "Germany—To Be or Not to Be?"

of the book, "A Nation Terrorized," and co-author of the book, "Germany—To Be or Not to Be?"

During World War I, Segar served with the German army and in 1933 was placed in "protective custody" by the Nazis. He spent three months in jail and six months in the Oranienburg concentration camp near Berlin. Mr. Segar escaped from the camp on Dec. 4, 1933, and made his way to Prague. With the influence of friends in England he was later able to free his wife and 17-month-old child.

In 1934, Mr. Segar came to the United States, first as a visitor, then as a legal immigrant under the German quota. He became an American citizen in 1942.

The speaker has lectured in Norway, Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia, France, Switzerland and England.

The tongue of a chameleon is longer than its body.

New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

Although I usually never touch the stuff, last Thursday I went to a milk cocktail party backstage at the Orpheum to meet Red Ingle, his Natural Seven and a blond versatile chanteuse who is marked for stardom.

Red, a friendly guy who plays tenor himself, prefers his music on a dixieland kick. Old jazz lovers will remember Red playing in the old Goldkette Band that featured such musicians as Bix, the brothers, Dorsey, B. G. and many more. Red started the Natural Seven after leaving Spike Jones, so that he might (as he put it) "meet my family." (That's Ingle's family, not mine.)

The blond, Karen Tedder, shows her worth by singing in four distinct styles. Her best number is "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," which she does in a straight blues style, despite a brief violin background.

Red and his Seven might almost be called dixieland hillbillies, for their stuff borders on both styles. Among the Seven are some of the topmen of the dixie land era.

Down Beat does it. Metronome does it. Esquire does it, so why should the Gateway be any different? Everybody connected with progressive swing (call it what you will) music wants to pick a top combo of side men every year. Rather than go completely out on a limb, I asked a few of the U musicians to pick who they thought was best. Then, adding what I wanted, the result is a combo to end all combos.

On reeds: Johnny Hodges, alto; Flip Phillips, tenor; Harry Carney, baritone and Buddy DeFranco, clarinet.

The brass section has Dizzy Gillespie on trumpet and Bill (in spite of Jazz at the Philharmonic) Harris on trombone.

Rhythm section: Shelly Mann, drums; Eddie Safranski, bass; Johnny Green, git and Art Tatum, piano.

Arrangers for this group are Pete Rugulo and Eddie Sauter.

From this illustrious group Dizzy is the only one who is doing any fronting now, but nearly all the boys have, at one time or another, lead a jazz group of some sort.

Progressiveness seems to be the watch word of the group. Kenton holds three men. McKinley, Herman and Ellington each feature or have featured two.

Top band of the year seems to cause a lot of varied opinion from the local experts. Each man had a different selection. So here are my two choices—Ellington and Kenton. Or don't you like music to stir you emotionally?

Looks like the movies are trying to show a little musical history. New Orleans, starring Louie Armstrong, seems to be a little more than the usual attempt by Hollywood. Not quite as much falsifying of facts. Well worth seeing if you like music. If not Red Ingle is on the same bill.

One or two more sweeps at the juke box in the Inn and maybe it will be listenable. It's doing a lot better now, but how about some more music and less schmaltz?

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The Marine Reserve Corps finds plenty of brawn in the OU football squad. Front row, left to right, Master Sgt. H. L. Hubbs, John Cronin, George Madelen, Bud Abboud, Bob Young and Eli Legino. Back row, left to right, Ray Koubsky, Bob Schober, Bob Short, James DiMartino and Captain N. Padgen. —Gateway photo by Roy Valentine.

Marine recruiters end five-day drive

The Marine Corps' five-day recruiting drive for reservists at OU ended Friday, Dec. 5.

Approximately a dozen students enlisted in the Citizen Marine Corps.

The four-man recruiting team under Capt. N. C. Padgett pointed out that any person between the age of 17 and 32 was eligible to join the corps. Length of enlistment was up to the individual and he could drop out when he desired.

Three enlistment plans were offered the enlistees:

1. Category 2b—the active reserve which met once weekly and gave pay according to the rank held.
2. Category 3b—the inactive reserve for which no pay is given, but advancement in grade could be made through correspondence work from the Marine Institute.
3. Category 2c—opened only to those with no previous military training. One in that group could work up to category 2b.

The recruiting group is enlisting men also from Omaha high schools and large factories.

It comes natur'ly \$30,000 a year

Lawrence, Kans. (ACP)—From The Daily Kansan, University of Kansas, a lot of people who don't say ain't, ain't eatin' and they ain't makin' \$30,000 a year either.

Edgar N. Gregg, 26*, recently called at the home of Miss Helen Rhoda Hoopes, retired professor of English, to keep a 20-year-old appointment only to find Miss Hoopes on vacation.

"I was a student of Miss Hoopes' English class in the 20's, and at the end of the semester my chances of passing the course were somewhat in doubt," Mr. Gregg explained.

"Miss Hoopes told me I couldn't write, I couldn't spell and I couldn't express a single idea on paper. However, she decided to pass me on the basis of hard work and good attendance and requested that I return in 20 years to tell her if she had done the right thing.

"Well, here I am, I still can't write, I still can't spell and I can't express a thought on paper—but I'm making \$30,000 a year in California."

*Editor's Note: At six years old maybe they expected too much of him.

ACP reports that there's a professor at Indiana University that puts it to his students straight. He said, "Of course, you people are entitled to your own beliefs." He stopped and smiled gently. "But it would be much more diplomatic if you all would agree with me."

VA warns students of stricter requirements

Student-veterans who drop out of schools and colleges before completing their course were cautioned today by Veterans Administration that they will have to comply with more strict requirements to get a VA certificate to re-enter training under the GI Bill.

VA explained that veterans must have a certificate of eligibility when they change from one school or training establishment to another.

A veteran, who of his own volition interrupts his training at a time other than at the end of a term, semester or training period, will not be issued such a certificate until he establishes satisfactory evidence that:

- (a) His interruption resulted from good cause, i.e., illness, economic conditions, or other circumstances beyond his control.
- (b) The institution or establishment in which he was training is willing to reaccept him as a student or trainee.

Hill meets new teachers

Fred Hill, assistant superintendent of Omaha schools, will meet today at 4 p. m. in Room 303 with all students who intend to do practice teaching next semester.

Mr. Hill is supervising practice teaching at OU.

Essay contest to offer cash prizes

The Taminent Social and Economic Institute of New York has announced its second annual essay contest with prizes totaling \$3,000 for the best essays on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis."

The contest is open to all undergraduate students in recognized colleges of the United States; each contestant may submit only one essay. Manuscripts, which must be original, unpublished works, must be typed and double-spaced with wide margins.

Manuscripts must be mailed to Taminent Institute Contest, 7 East 15 Street, New York 3, N. Y. No Manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope. Authors should type full name, college and home address, telephone number and name of college on a separate piece of paper attached to the manuscript.

The rights and title to the prize-winning essays will be retained by the institute.

Prizes are: first prize, \$1000; second prize, \$500; two third prizes, \$250 cash, and 10 fourth prizes of \$100.

The first American clocks were made entirely of wood.

Legal Notice

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE IV, Section 3, CONSTITUTION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Article IV, Section 3 Provisions for Inter-Pep Committee and Cheerleaders:

(a) The Inter-Pep Committee shall be composed of seven members whose term of office shall be from May of one year to May of the following year, and who shall be elected as follows:

1. Two members of the Inter-Pep Committee shall be chosen by an official election of the Phi Sigma Chi (Feathers) organization from among its membership in May.
2. Two members of the Inter-Pep Committee shall be chosen by an official election of the Omicron Pi Omicron (Warriors) organization from among its membership in May.
3. Two members of the Inter-Pep Committee shall be chosen by an official election of the Omaha University Marching Band from among its organization in May.
4. The chairman of the Inter-Pep Committee shall be the head cheerleader and will vote only in case of tie.
5. All members elected to the Inter-Pep Committee must be approved by the Student Council in May.

(b) The Student Council shall allocate funds in Student Activity Budget to Inter-Pep Committee.

(c) Cheerleaders shall be appointed by the Inter-Pep Committee by a majority vote, and the head cheerleader shall be named from among the cheerleaders by the Inter-Pep Committee. Once named, the head cheerleader shall act as chairman of the Inter-Pep Committee.

(d) Tryouts for cheerleading will be held in September after the announcement for tryouts has been posted on the bulletin board for one week and announced in one issue of the Gateway.

(e) There shall be seven cheerleaders and two alternate cheerleaders, and the head cheerleader shall be one of the seven cheerleaders.

(f) The cheerleaders shall be recommended to receive letters by the Inter-Pep Committee on basis of requirements for letters. These shall be sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities for final approval. No cheerleader shall be eligible for a letter unless he or she has served as a cheerleader for a period of not less than one school year with no more than two absences for reasons other than illness, and shall be a regularly enrolled student, not on probation, and meet requirements for eligibility for extra-curricular activities.

(g) Cheerleader's term of office will be from September to the end of the school year. Cheerleaders may be re-

appointed with the approval of the Inter-Pep Committee.

(h) The Inter-Pep Committee shall be responsible for all pep rallies, half-time entertainment, campus publicity and all other functions having to do with increasing school spirit.

(i) There shall be two faculty advisors. One of the faculty advisors from the Omicron Pi Omicron, and one of the faculty advisors of the Phi Sigma Chi shall serve in this capacity.

No completion date set for OU's new Bookstore

"Work on the new Bookstore is progressing rapidly, but the opening date has not yet been set," Ben Koëg, Bookstore manager, has announced. "Second semester registration drawing near discourages an interruption of normal procedure, which allows approximately a minute to each student going through the Bookstore," he explained.

"The new Bookstore will offer more efficient service because the interior, the displays and all the equipment were designed especially for a bookstore and will utilize all space to a maximum," he added.

The new counters and racks are all matched and provide the display of merchandise that few students now know is available. Other additions include a current magazine rack as well as a magazine subscription service.

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Waiter, a bottle of Christmas please

There's more to Christmas than drinking hot toddies and opening gifts.

Or at least that's what the carols and the greeting cards tell us every year. Every Dec. 25 we fall back on tradition and, with parrot-like precision, we open our hearts and pour out all the goodness that we've kept bottled up all year.

But there's more to Christmas than just tradition. Do we need to wait for one day each year to prove that we can be other than selfish? Is goodness something that has to be rationed or has to be kept in season like quail?

When Christ was born, there was born also a spirit of charity, kindness and benevolence. But what has happened to this personified blessing?

Has the occasion outlived the teaching?

If it has, then Christmas is outmoded. It is like a rare old wine that is only taken out once a year. The label is examined, but the wine is never tasted anymore. Shall we keep up the pretense of looking and not tasting? Individual lives are short, but humanity will live forever.

That is, if Christmas endures in spirit as well as in tradition and name.

Strictly from students

Question of the week: "Who is to blame for high prices?"

Thomas Gomez: I don't know, but I don't like 'em.

Melvin Jespersen: Capitalistic attitude of the American public.

Jim Connely: By backing high prices, the government is responsible.

Martha Rosenblatt: The Republicans.

Joan Robinson: High minded politics.

Jack Ryan: The people that are willing to pay them.

Kathryn Loukas: People who are spending all their money.

Marge Moore: It's not the Democrats!

Tom Fisher: The American buyer.

Warren Vickery: The Republican Congress.

Leonard King: Government in general.

Robert McKenzie: The government.

Russel Seiffert: It's a thing that just happens, it occurs in regular cycles.

Hubert Hall: Foreign aid.

Douglas Madison: Poor psychology.

Helen Kellmann: People have too much money.

Paul Skrekas: Change of policy in Congress.

Mel Linsman: Present administration.

Bob Chester: Truman.

Jackie Anderson: Democrats.

Othol White: The boys that killed the OPA.

Jay Dudley: Russians and Crane.

Ken Clinefelter: No one person can be blamed for high prices. The national debt is responsible.

Bart Semeraro: The people directly responsible for high prices are the Americans themselves. If people were more conservative with their purchasing power prices would come back to normal.

Robert Walzco: People who supply the necessities of life, such as the farmer.

Howard Coonan: The people themselves because they are willing to pay those high prices.

Dick Polenski: The labor unions, by asking high prices.

John Walters: The Roosevelt regime by setting high prices during the war.

Del Ward: The shortage of material and the over abundance of

Prof-files

Eugene Kingman, humanities tutor, has probably done everything that there is to do with painting except join the painter's local 606.

At present the artistic Mr. Kingman is the director of the Joslyn Memorial Museum of Fine Arts. For three years he directed the activities of the Mural Painting Division at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.



Eugene Kingman . . . directs Joslyn Memorial Museum of Fine Arts . . .

Also from 1939 to 1942 he was director of the Philbrook Art Museum in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Kingman's army career consists of three years service in the OSS. In the army he did intelligence map work.

"My minor in geography and geology in college helped me considerably," he explained.

"I have quite a few hobbies now, but my work in the museum keeps me so busy at present that I barely have any time to devote to them," he pointed out.

Tennis, skiing, photography and, of course, painting use up what is left of Mr. Kingman's time.

Mr. Kingman holds an A.B. and B.F.A., both from Yale.

money.

Bob Hibbler: The present administration and big business.

Sheldon Langendorf: The National Association of Manufacturers.

RANDOM REMARKS



There's a story that the villagers tell about a set of bells that wouldn't ring, but did. They call it the story of the bells. It's not only an appropriate title but also it brings to mind another story that we heard a few years ago from some country people.

We never did get to find out which country they were from but they spoke rather quickly, so we reasoned (and quite rightly, too, we think) that they were Russian.

The story goes that there was a farmer who could plow 40 acres a day without even hitching up his horse. It seems as though he used a jet-propelled tractor instead.

Well this here farmer used to like to lie out on the meadowland after his day's work was done, and count the concentric swirls in the low-hanging fleecy clouds that would come wafting in around dusk. And it wasn't long before Igor (that wasn't his name, but nobody ever found out what his name was, so everybody just called him Igor) could rather accurately predict the weather just by studying cloud formations.

Well, accurate weather predictions were pretty much in demand and it wasn't long before Igor gave up plowing and just spent the day staring at the clouds and predicting.

We've been thinking this over and the relationship between this story and the other one, the one about the bells, is purely inconsequential. But since we've come this far, we might as well finish telling it. It has a terrific moral.

In order to serve the public best, Igor would broadcast the last five minutes of every hour. And, in order to keep things simple, he used a system of bells. One ring would mean fair and warmer, two rings would mean heavy fog and so on into the night.

Well, you'd think that all this cloud gazing would make our friend Igor a very philosophical man, and that it did. As the days wore on he became more and more philosophical.

Then, one day while he was lying there in the field chewing his cud, so to speak, and watching the sky, it began to rain. Now it had rained before while he was on his back, but this time it was different. As the big drops began to pelt down, Igor began to hum a tune.

His philosophical musings were beginning to form a pattern. Now he was singing "Every time it rains, it rains . . ." Now analytically reasoning, "that checks, it would be silly to think that it could do anything else."

Then, suddenly, he realized that he had it licked—"Pennies from heaven?" It was an economic salvation.

Then, he went into action. First, he rang 63 times on the signal bell, 14 more times than he had ever rung before. Then, he ran for the county seat, carrying his umbrella upside down. He entered the general store and tossed a handful of rain on the counter, shouting hoarsely, "Gimmie a package of sunshine and flowers."

When the men in white came for him, Igor was still protesting, "If you want the things you love, you must have showers." But none would listen, not even the Marines.

For all we know, he's probably lying somewhere, watching the clouds and musing.

He should be calmer by now.

A chemist says the first alcohol was distilled in Arabia, which may explain those nights.

Political scenery

Should price controls be re-established in the U. S.?

By Gordon Watters and Richard Holland

Assuming that the economic anarchists in the next column are still dutifully devoted to Bob Taft, their response to the question of high prices probably will be to suggest that labor has been too highly paid and that price controls just can't work. Let's see.

Seventy per cent of the increase in the cost of living between May, 1943, and August, 1947, took place in the 13 months after June, 1946, when the OPA was liquidated by the Republicans.

In that period between June, 1946, and August, 1947, food prices rose 33 per cent and clothing prices 17 per cent. That looks to us as though price controls were effective, especially when it is added that rents, which were still controlled rose only 1.4 per cent. (Note to copyreader: Yes, we mean 1.4 per cent.)

How about profits

How about profits? Comparing the first six months of 1946, when prices were controlled, with the same period this year, the profits after taxes of the 377 largest corporations in the United States rose 110 per cent. (Sorry, copyreader . . . this time there's no decimal point.)

But let's be fair and look at wages, too. Here are the estimates of real earnings of Americans between June, 1946, and July, 1947, derived from the Bureau of Labor Statistics index (no wonder Mr. Campbell wants these "bureaucracies" abolished) for all manufacturing groups are down (down, that is) 3.3 per cent. In the wholesale trade, real weekly earnings are down (repeat, down) 6.3 per cent. Retail trade wage earnings down 3.2 per cent, construction weekly earnings are down 3.7 per cent and bituminous coal weekly earnings down 11.7 per cent.

Any comment, Henry?

This is getting positively sadistic, but comparing the first half of 1945 with the first half of 1947 three revealing facts are noted:

1. Pay rolls per unit of factory output have risen 17 per cent.
2. Prices per unit of factory output have risen 39 per cent.
3. Profits per unit of factory output have risen 50 per cent before taxes and 142 per cent after taxes.

Offers solution

What's the answer then? We let the spokesmen of profit tell us before, when in killing OPA they assured us that the law of supply and demand would level prices in a short time. In the year and a half since then, the inflation spiral has been growing ever more dizzy—and with it the Republican party.

Here's the program . . . First, enact a general freeze which would be implemented shortly with price controls on specific commodities. Those commodities in which supplies are plentiful and prices low could be unfrozen. Secondly, roll back prices on key items, determined by the government on an analysis of profiteering. Thirdly, impose direct controls, with the government buying up and allocating supplies, with re-sale of such allocations forbidden, thus eliminating black market operations at the beginning. Finally introduce rationing of these key products, since price controls won't work without it. Far better that necessities be rationed in democratic fashion, than that the economically-favored gain at the expense of the rest of us.

In addition, curtail installment buying, institute anti-trust action against conspiracies to raise prices, promote savings by a new bond

Henry Campbell

On Nov. 17, 1947, President Truman appeared before the joint houses of Congress and presented his administration's plan for stop-gap aid for the needy European countries. In the same speech he submitted a proposal of limited price controls to check our ever-increasing inflationary spiral.

Our foresighted—or rather '48-sighted—president would to our way of thinking be placing himself in the same position, pardon the analogy, as a train dispatcher who suddenly discovers he has issued orders for the east-bound limited to travel at a maximum speed of 20 miles per hour while at the same time telling the fast freight directly after it and on the same track that it must travel at a minimum speed of 80 miles per hour.

With this set of circumstances dire consequences are to be expected. To our way of thinking, equally disastrous results would be incurred by this totalitarian attempt to bypass the ancient laws of economics.

In the first place, there is no such thing as effectual limited price control. Past experience has shown us that limited controls of prices merely channel these commodities into articles not covered by controls. Also, as an example: during the war manufacturers resorted to what was termed "up-grading" when stuck with low ceilings on close margin merchandise. We are sure that most of you recall the tremendous quantity of goods which found its way into black-market operations, even though we were supposed to have very rigid controls. Therefore, we see that no matter what term is applied to it we are discussing complete price control.

In theory price control seems to be the answer to our problems; however, when put into effect price control serves merely to intensify the very problem it is set up to combat. Let us take, for example, the present European crisis. With virtually the same price control measures as those demanded by our president, France finds herself in utter economic turmoil. Her system of controlling prices by underpricing wheat funneled vital grain supplies into wasteful feeding of livestock.

A similar situation existed during the wartime reign of OPA in the United States. It was this very system of price control here that caused the over-fattening of hogs because the wrong corn-to-hog ratio was set up.

No, controlling prices, wages, etc., will not answer the problem. This confusion can be solved only by a free market. Our only line of defense must be free competition.

We hope for the sake of our nation that Mr. Truman was not serious when he demanded a return to wartime controls. This must have been a political move; however, if it weren't for the danger of our nation, we would like to see this bill passed and watch our president struggle in his quagmire of unenforceable controls.

We have to make a choice between free enterprise coupled with prosperity, or peace-time controls and chaos.

Comments welcomed by racial committee

Anyone wishing to submit suggestions or comments to the Committee on Investigation of Discrimination at OU, may leave letters at the Dean of Students Office, Chairman Marjorie Mahoney announced.

campaign, and the inflation problem has a chance of being licked. And it better be.



Donald B. Johnson, left, photo editor and editorial writer, and Emmett H. Dunaway, make-up editor discuss Gateway copy.
—Gateway photo by Walter Smith.

Meet your staff . . .

Johnson directs photographers; Dunaway juggles type, ads, cuts

If you're looking for a man who can serve as a photo editor and double in editorials, then Donald B. Johnson's your man.

Although Don has had no previous experience in journalism aside from one semester at OU, he not only handles the supervision of all pictures that appear in the Gateway but also he writes editorials and special features.

A senior, 23-year-old Don is married and will graduate in June

with a major in science and with a teacher's certificate.

Although the Gateway editorial policy is formulated and determined by the entire staff and the finished product is checked by at least one editor, Don writes the editorials.

Don can be best remembered as Professor Agony in both Tom Tom Revues.

His hobbies include playing the piano and raising geraniums. Originally

Don had raised chickens and ducks, however, he had to give it up when he was married.

"I had to sell them because I couldn't afford to feed them and my wife too," he remarked.

Don is very interested in writing and politics, but "I am not sure that my constitution is such to assure success in those fields," he explained.

Don is a member of the AVC and the Young Democrats and was also a member of last year's debate squad. Don has also attended Pasadena Junior College, Oklahoma U, Pennsylvania U and Jefferson College in Philadelphia.

His future plans include teaching in Oregon as soon as he receives his degree. Also the scholarly Mr. Johnson plans to work on a master's degree while teaching. Eventually he would like to attain a Ph.D. in Philosophy so that he might teach what has always been his secret ambition, theoretical science.

Don is a veteran having served three years in the army. He graduated from Benson in 1943.

Emmett Dunaway

When you read everything on one Gateway page before turning to the next, you can blame or thank Emmett Dunaway for weaving the typographical magic that kept you so spellbound.

Mr. Dunaway, his friends call him Bus, in his capacity as Make-up Editor, has the responsibility of juggling stories and available space and coming out even.

A junior now, Mr. Dunaway came to the university in June of 1946. He is working towards a B.A. degree with a major in sociology, and on graduation will also hold an associate title in journalism.

Bus holds an impressive army record, including the invasions of Leyte and Okinawa.

In service he wrote for the Deadeye Dispatch, the 96th Division newspaper. Of his efforts, one poem—a satirical ballad entitled "Wet Christmas" won the

most recognition. He also did work for his company newspaper.

In addition to his regular wire-laying duties in the army, the versatile Mr. Dunaway earned a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Certificate and was swimming instructor for his company.

Besides swimming, golf and tennis interest him. His chief hobby is music. He likes to sing, collects records and is an enthusiast of all kinds of music.

"Although I appreciate all kinds of music, I lean toward the type as is interpreted by Stan Kenton and Ray McKinley," he explained.

Mr. Dunaway has appeared in both Tom Tom Revues—singing in a quartet and doing various walk-ons.

As for his future plans, he hopes to continue in the writing field after graduation. "If I have any choice in the field, my first would be to write for radio," he concluded.

Nebraska veterans file disability compensation

Nearly one-fourth of World War II veterans living in Nebraska have filed claims for disability compensation with the Veterans Administration for war injuries.

Ashley Westmoreland, Lincoln regional VA-office manager, said 30,384 applications had been received by the VA in Nebraska, of which 11,419 had been approved.

He added that 16,179 claims had been disallowed, while 604 still are in the process of being judged and another 2,182 awards have been terminated because veterans' service-connected disabilities showed improvement and were no longer compensable as disclosed by re-examination.

Compensation runs from \$13.80 for 10 percent disability to \$138 for total disablement, Westmoreland said, with certain added statutory awards given to the blinded, amputees and paraplegics.

School people get new travel rates

At least railroad privileges for students and faculty are returning to normal.

School personnel are now being offered special round-trip rates. Under the provisions that go into effect Christmas Day, students and faculty spending the holidays at home may purchase the new round-trip tickets which feature an extended return period.

Formerly they were obliged to travel on one-way fares because of a three-month return limitation on round-trip tickets.

Fellowships given by Pepsi-Cola Co.

Twenty-six Pepsi-Cola Graduate Fellowships will be awarded in March to college students scheduled to receive bachelors degrees during the school year 1947-48. Six winners will be selected from four geographical regions in the United States. Two graduates of Negro colleges will be chosen.

Winners will receive \$750 a year for three years and will have their tuition paid in full to any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States. They may work in any field of study leading to an advanced professional degree.

Application forms must be in the offices of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board in Palo Alto, Calif., by Jan., 1948. All eligible seniors are urged to make application now.

Completed application forms must be endorsed by a dean or president and must be accompanied by an official transcript of undergraduate credits through the junior year. Recommendations from two professors should also be sent to the board.

This Record Rings the Bell!

...IT'S JOHNNY LONG'S LATEST SIGNATURE RELEASE—

"Jingle Bells"

"JINGLE BELLS" is in for another season of popularity owing to that southpaw of the violin, Johnny Long. Yeah, man, Johnny, you've got a great record!

There's another great record in the spotlight. It belongs to Camel cigarettes. *More people are smoking Camels than ever before!*

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



YOU BET—
CAMEL
IS MY
CIGARETTE!



—And here's another great record—

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

By Ray Henderson

"For the first three hours I just ran up and down," said Jim Oglesby, "and every time I heard gunfire I ran the other way."

As he talked, Jim Oglesby lounged full length on a Gateway table, propped himself on one elbow and languidly surrounded a banana.

He was describing his emotions following a night-time jump with the 82nd Paratroop Division into German occupied Normandy.

"I was scared," he admitted. "Four days later I found my outfit and things were looking up. Then a mortar shell tagged me for a broken leg." After the Infantry



Jim Oglesby . . . a Master's in furlough tactics?

reached the surrounded paratroops Jim was hospitalized in England. Five months later they released him for a furlough. In just two weeks' time he completely blitz-kreiked London and Paris, and friends say that Jim is still famous on the Peony Park front for the furlough tactics he learned overseas.

During the "battle of the bulge"

he returned to action, this time by truck, was surrounded again by the Germans and was one of only 15 of his original platoon of 45 who escaped.

He served in General Eisenhower's honor guard at Frankfurt, Germany, when the war ended, spent two weeks in Berlin without making a black market dime and finally came home to "civilization and Omaha University."

"I've given seven of the best years of my life to Omaha U," Jim observed. "Guess the only thing I haven't majored in at one time or another is law. They don't have that here."

He's concentrating on Spanish now and is scheduled for graduation in "June—supposedly."

Jim says he pledged Theta three different times and adds: "When it became apparent that I'd never make my grades, they finally adopted me as an honorary active for one year." At the present he is unaffiliated.

As quarterback on the '41 and '42 Omaha University football teams he admits that he was known as one of the more inaccurate passers in the North Central Conference.

In one of the final '42 games his nose was split "when an opposing player pulled a sword on me," Jim declared, pointing to a scar as proof. Sword or no sword, the accident finished his football career.

Today he goes in mostly for spectator sports. "I have been hunting once," he said ruefully, "and Vaughn Hazen almost shot me. That was enough."

His long-range plans include a look-see into the import-export business in South America where he can use his Spanish. He is definitely in favor of a warmer climate for his "tender feet and thin blood."

As the interview ended Jim announced that he'd give us free rein in writing up the article. "Say anything you want to," he added. "I can always deny it."

Tour of Omaha stores reveal many suggestions for 'different' parents

The spirit of giving at Christmas is nice;
If the spirit is high, then it matches the price.
When putting the pinch on Dad gets too hard,
Why don't be a cheapskate—try sending a card.

In spite of the high cost of giving this Christmas, gifts should be plentiful, as stores report their Christmas sales have doubled over last year.

New electric football games and electric trains that run through the power of flashlights should make Junior happy. Abundance of metal this year has resulted in metal doll houses for little sister.

The effect of names in the news can be seen in a new game known as the "Crosby Derby." It features such prominent figures as Whirlaway, Seabiscuit and Assault and should prove a vital instrument in the education of all children because it includes the techniques of betting, tips, parlays and odds.

Bridge is a pastime of past time. Ely Culbertson has come out with a tricky new game known as "Eloping." There's a lot more to it than Bridge.

In the musical line, aside from records playing "Step to your right," stores are featuring miniature plastic instruments and a de-

vice known as "Magic Music" that works on the principle of a player piano.

A new wrinkle in the wrapping of an old favorite is a Christmas tree ornament that comes apart revealing three bottles of perfume.

To make a brush-off pleasant, try giving the feminine members on your Christmas list a purse-sized comb and brush kit.

Safety is the keynote in a gadget known as the Smoking Robot. A metal container for a cigarette connects to a long tube, on the end of which is a mouthpiece. This boon to mankind makes smoking in the bathtub possible.

Players plan dinner

A dinner in the Faculty Clubroom is planned by the University Players for tomorrow evening at 5:30. Reservations for the dinner were made Friday and Monday in the lower hall.

Margaret Nilsson, program chairman, will introduce Jack Spaulding, who will play Santa Claus with a dramatic touch.

"Suppressed Desires," a one-act play, will be given by Alice Helker, Joyce Stonebrook and Ralph Carey.

The evening will be concluded with carol singing around the Christmas tree.

New at the U

Christmas holidays for Leann Schuller will be spent at her home at Carroll, Iowa.

Delores Prather will leave Dec. 23 to spend Christmas with her parents in Arnold's Park on Lake Okoboji, Iowa.

Christmas Day for Charles Clark will be spent at his home at Glidden, Iowa.

Dale Hoffman plans to arrive Christmas Day in Walnut, Iowa, with his parents.

Glenna Perkins will leave Christmas Eve for her home in Arnold, Nebraska.

Shirley Mullison will spend Christmas vacation at her home in Shenandoah, Iowa.

Charlie Mancuso plans to have a chipped bone removed from his arm during Christmas vacation. He will spend the rest of the time coaching Central High's wrestling team.

Jean Nilsson will be installed Queen of Bethel 13, Order of Jobs Daughters, the latter part of December.

Kappas plan for Christmas party

Traditional holly and Christmas wreaths will decorate the home of Elizabeth Colby Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21, when actives and pledges of Kappa Psi Delta meet for their annual party.

Members will exchange gifts following a program of singing.

Faculty sponsors for the party will be Mrs. Johnk and Miss Smith.

Gammas plan tea for December 21

Gamma's annual mother and daughter Christmas tea will be held at the home of Judy Rutherford, Dec. 21.

Main event of the day will be the exchange of gifts between mothers and daughters. The house will be decorated with evergreen sprays and a Christmas tree.

Table decorations will consist of a Santa and his reindeer surrounded by cotton and artificial snow.

Refreshments will carry out the Christmas theme with jello salads molded into Santa faces. Open face sandwiches, brownies, tea, coffee and cocoa will also be served.

Pledges are planning entertainment for the actives.

December wedding for James Steiger

Announcement of the approaching marriage Dec. 28 of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Webster, to James A. Steiger, Jr., has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Webster of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. Steiger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Steiger of Omaha.

Miss Webster attended Oklahoma City University and the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Steiger attended Iowa State College at Ames where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is now a senior in the School of Engineering Administration at the University of Omaha.

Christmas vacation calls for varied, gay wardrobe for parties, dances, sports

By Mary Ellen Paskach

With thoughts turning to the coming holiday merriment—parties, sleigh rides, dances or Christmas shopping—comes the desire to have that December look and the incessant problems of wardrobe. Frocks will be straight and slim or full and swirling in gay, bright colors, or subtle, deep hues, but all with that sophistication coeds believe gives a youthful look without being childish.

For that show-date choose a frock of simple lines in a rich, warm color with a single strand of pearls.

For holiday sports—ice skating, tobogganing or skiing, you'll make a pretty picture in your black wool tailored slacks with a gay plaid jacket and hood or bright, warm fur-trimmed ski suit and hood.

You'll be equally right in choosing for your holiday formal a soft, feminine gown, fluttering with ruffles with a rustling petticoat or a charming ballerina dance frock of black moire taffeta with a tight head-fitting cap and black gloves.

Last minute Christmas shopping demands an all-round dress capable of remaining intact as you crowd through the throng of shoppers and squeeze your way onto jammed buses.

If you go caroling, dress for warmth and comfort in a long, hooded greatcoat with back fullness, warm fur mittens and

Eunice Spindler weds W. Bedford

Before an altar decorated with autumn flowers, Miss Eunice Spindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spindler, became the bride of Winston G. Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bedford.

Dr. Walter Traub performed the 7:30 p. m. ceremony at Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church.

Bridesmaid, Miss Donna Bryan, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Perrella Bedford, sister of the bridegroom, wore garlands of flowers in their hair.

William H. Bedford, Jr., was best man for his brother. The ushers were George Nilesen, William Sterbens, Ernest Price and Gerald Menck.

Mr. Bedford is a junior at the University of Omaha.

Miss Dempsey's engagement told

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Dempsey to Emerson Dappen, Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dempsey.

Mr. Dappen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dappen.

Mr. Dappen is attending the University of Omaha. No date has been set for the wedding.

Darlene McMahan to wed in spring

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Darlene McMahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McMahan, and Robert H. Wurdeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wurdeman.

Miss McMahan has studied with various artists in the East and is now continuing her studies at the University of Omaha.

Mr. Wurdeman is a graduate of Kemper Military Academy. He also attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

sturdy boots.

Perfect for a Christmas Eve at home is a youthful ballerina of plaid taffeta with black velvet bows trimming the skirt. Black ballet slippers, of course.

Pick a winter white wool dress and bright colored accessories for your Christmas morning in church.

With the book you received for Christmas, snuggle up by the fireplace some cold evening to read, in a Gibson Girl blouse and full gathered skirt.

To usher the old year out you will be just right in a black crepe dress with three quarter sleeves and a slim drape skirt. Choose glittering rhinestones or other striking jewelry, black nylon hose and black suede high heels.

Confidential tip tells males' likes

Chapel Hill, N. C. (ACP)—Here's a confidential tip to the girls—men like daring dresses only on the other fellow's girl—not theirs. That was the essence of opinion expressed by a group of collegians, who served on Cosmopolitan magazine's male-tested fashion jury at the Stork Club, New York.

"Believe it or not they voted consistently for gowns with some covering over shoulder or upper arm or with narrow shoulder straps," Kay Wister, fashion editor of the magazine declared. "The completely bare shoulder decolletage was something delightful to them—only on the other fellow's girl."

"Generally the boys approved of dresses that had a sophisticated but not too exposed look," Mrs. Wister said. "In fact it's a look the boys pronounced 'dreamy.'"

One of the winning gowns was described by Mrs. Wister as, "a royal blue crepe that bared the shoulders but covered the arms completely. The skirt with sophisticated hip-line drape tapered to a narrow hemline, but was slit to allow plenty of freedom for dancing."

Phi Dels observe 25th anniversary

The Phi Delta Psi alumni organization celebrated its 25th anniversary last Thursday evening at the Birchwood Club with a party honoring the active and pledge chapters and their sponsors.

Members of the planning committee were Bernadine Bailey, Ruth Bruhn, Wanda Bailey and Georgialee Minthorn.

Entertainment was provided by Helen Tiahrt, who played a violin solo; Katherine Loukas, who gave a reading, and Avonelle Otis, who gave several piano solos.

After the group sang Christmas carols, pop corn, doughnuts and apple cider were served.

A pelican can hold more food in its mouth than in its stomach.

What shall I wear? . . .

Formal:

Girls, evening dress.
Fellows, tux.

Semi-formal:

Girls, evening dress.
Fellows, business suit or tux.

Informal:

Girls, street length date dress.
Fellows, business suit or sport coat.

Redick Hall has returned to OU

It may be just a piece of wood to you, but to the Alumni Association it's all that's left of Redick Hall that still belongs to Omaha U.

Literally, a piece of molding from the living room, the souvenir has been received by Mrs. Olga Strimple, alum secretary, from Lewis Beal, who purchased the first building ever to house Omaha U.

The piece of wood will be made into a plaque which will have the names of the members of the first class to graduate from Redick Hall inscribed on it. The plaque will be presented to the school on the thirty-fifth anniversary of the class next June.

Mr. Beal, who purchased the building for sentimental reasons, had it reconstructed on a summer resort island in the middle of Lake Shetake, Minn., where it was used as a hotel until it was destroyed by fire in 1943.

Dance department head guest of Omaha group

Maxine Hunt, head of the Dance Department at Alephi College in Garden City, Long Island, will be a guest of the dance group at Omaha University.

Miss Hunt, who is a member of Hanya Holm's professional Workshop Dance Group in New York City, will conduct two "master lessons" Dec. 17 and 18 from 2:30 until 4 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center gymnasium. A fee of one dollar payable at the door at the first session will admit participants to both sessions.

Students are asked to bring activity clothes.

Home Ec Club gives tea dance

Small Christmas trees lined the dance floor in the Auditorium last Friday afternoon when the Home Economics Club gave the first tea dance at the University of Omaha.

Surrounding the dance floor were tables decorated with red and green crepe paper and a centerpiece of pine cones.

Dancers were served open-face sandwiches, mints, gayly decorated cakes and orange punch from the main serving table. An electric Christmas tree lighted the table.

Miss Joanne Kurtz, president of the club, and the two sponsors, Miss Margaret Killian and Mrs. Ira Jones, planned the tea dance.

Bids were given to guests by members of the club. The chairman of the invitation committee was Lois Bruening. Jackie Cunningham was in charge of decorations and Doris Krupa, of the food.



Students find time to dance at the Home Economics Club's Christmas Tea in the university Auditorium.

DBP holds its first meet after getting faculty green light

Delta Beta Phi, recently activated business fraternity, held its first formal meeting since approval of its constitution by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The charter of the fraternity had been a controversial issue because of the inclusion of a clause prohibiting anyone who was not a "Christian-Caucasian" from membership. The fraternity requested the clause be deleted from its constitution thus limiting it from national affiliations.

The 32 members who attended the first business meeting elected Glen Appleby, president; James Hergert, vice-president; Dale Agee, secretary; Harry Jassman, treasurer and Alec Phillips, historian. Sponsors of the group are Paul Crossman and George M. Rayburn, both assistant professors of business.

Business transacted included the agreement to show educational films at future meetings and to sponsor guest speakers, both for the fraternity and the Department of Business Administration.

Sherlock Holmes not too accurate

Athens, Ga. (ACP)—Sherlock Holmes fans the world over will find a twentieth-century Rosetta Stone in the book just finished by Pope Russell Hill, associate professor of mathematics of the University of Georgia.

Disagreeing with the universal theories which attribute the many obvious and flagrant errors, contradictions and impossibilities in the Holmes' tales to ignorance and carelessness on the part of the author, the mathematician shows that the principles of probability will not support the claim that such a tremendous number of errors could be unintentional.

"One reason his (Sir Arthur Conan Doyle) hoax lay undiscovered is its simplicity and novelty. Authors usually try to keep errors out, not put them in," says Mr. Hill, who believes that Conan Doyle worked out a substructure to his stories—a second story within the apparent one.

"It is a fascinating study to discover these hidden things. It is as if we had lived in a house for some 60 years and then discovered a secret door that leads to undiscovered subterranean vaults filled with hidden treasure. Because Sir Conan Doyle says (on the surface) that a certain person was the murderer does not necessarily mean that he was. Perhaps he gave underneath proof that it was another."

Helen Pecha, John Chesnut engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pecha, Jr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Pecha, to John Edward Chesnut, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chesnut.

Formal announcement was made at a cocktail party given at the



Miss Helen Pecha

Pecha home before the Intersorority dance Dec. 5.

Miss Pecha, a senior at the University of Omaha, is a member of Gamma Sigma Omicron. Her fiancé attended Colorado A. and M. where he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is attending the University of Omaha and is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Lucas takes part in Wesleyan panel

Dean of Students John W. Lucas presented his views on the role of the honor student in the modern world at the sixtieth anniversary celebration of Nebraska Wesleyan University last Thursday at Lincoln.

Participating in a panel discussion, he stressed the need of ever-increasing interest by the university in the possibilities of the superior student.

"It is the university's obligation to provide the incentive necessary to better work. The habits gained in school are the ones which will carry over into his chosen industry or profession," he declared.

"It costs as much to offer a class to a few superior students as to a larger group. Nevertheless, we should do our best. When the more capable student can have the opportunity to do advanced work in his field, enjoy the benefits of a small discussion group and the individual attention of the professor, he will have far greater stimulus to develop himself."

He went on to mention some of the efforts Omaha University has made; the honor societies, and the individual attention which is given in some departments by the professors.

"But there is much to be done," said Mr. Lucas, "Too many students, at present, do not realize the desirability of honors nor the availability of such. The objective is not honor for honor's sake, of course, but to provide the incentive to the growth of better, more productive work habits."

Council probe to start

The Student Council Committee to investigate cafeteria prices will take its first step when it meets with Charles Hoff, finance secretary, to discuss prices fixed on Cafeteria food.

Marcell Johnson, chairman of the committee, said nothing could be done until the problem is discussed with Mr. Hoff. The meeting is scheduled to take place early this week.

SOCIAL REGISTER

Plans were set in motion at the Intersorority Council meeting Dec. 8 for the annual style show for all college women. Jan Gragson is in charge of arrangements for this Feb. 18 event.

Tentative plans for a holiday party were made at the Independent meeting Dec. 8.

Preparations were also made for reorganization next semester.

Officers elected at the organization meeting of Delta Beta Phi Business Fraternity last Thursday were Glen Appleby, president; James Hergert, vice president; Dale Agee, secretary; Harry Jassman, treasurer, and F. Alec Phillips, historian.

Pi Kappa Delta debating fraternity made plans Thursday evening to interest high school graduates in intercollegiate debate.

Sig Chi pledges and their ac-

Christmas dance second activity

The second all-school social activity will be Tuesday, Dec. 23, at Peony Park. The occasion is the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Student Council.

Despite student petitioning the council's original decision that the dance will be informal still stands, and street length dresses and business suits will be in order.

Jack Swanson's orchestra will play.

Two activity cards or an activity card and 65 cents will admit students and their dates. The 65 cent tickets will be sold at the Business Office and the Peony box office.

Sig Chi to give dance Dec. 23

Sigma Chi Omicron's annual Christmas dance is scheduled for Dec. 23 at Peony Terrace. Don Rhoades' orchestra will provide the music for the occasion.

Intermission will feature the pledge group's presentation of a wooden bird to the girl they select as "meanest active."

All greeks and faculty are invited to the semi-formal affair.

Sponsors will be Dr. and Mrs. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Wardle, Mr. and Mrs. Benecke and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

tive mothers will exchange gifts at their Christmas party Dec. 28 at the home of Barbara Eckert. Entertainment will be provided by the pledges.

The Engineers Club will make a tour of the Omaha Steel Works Thursday. All students in the Engineering Department are invited to accompany them.

The Alumni chapter of Sig Chi will give a yuletide tea for the active chapter at the Womens' Club Dec. 21.

Christmas carols and a Christmas theme will be carried throughout even to the refreshments.

Films to be shown at annual dinner

The annual Pre-Med banquet will be held Dec. 19 at the Elks Club. Medical, dental and nursing students and their friends are invited. Joe Baker, Tom Tom Revue comic, will emcee.

The banquet will feature a speaker and the showing of two films, "Pasteur's Legacy" and "The Embryology of a Chick."

Tickets will be \$1.75 per plate. They may be obtained from Doug Carson, James Triplett, Bob Ticknor, Dick Enochson, Betty Glad, Nick Caporale, Ruben Echandi and Wes Springer before tomorrow evening.

Pi O's to sing carols after tea

After an active-pledge Christmas tea at the home of Dorothy Solomon next Sunday afternoon, the Pi O's will sing Christmas carols at the County Hospital, Florence Old Folk's Home and the homes of Miss Killian and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pfisterer.

Both the tea and carol singing have become an annual activity of the Pi O's. Gifts will be exchanged between the pledges and their mothers.

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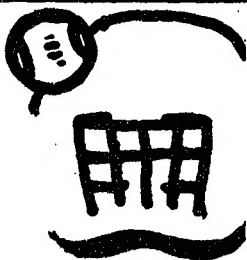
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OU host to North Dakota U Saturday; Ft. Hays tournament is next trial

Sioux Lineup Tall
Ed Weber (6 feet 3 inches) and Jim Gustafson (6 feet 2 inches) will open at the forwards. Tower-

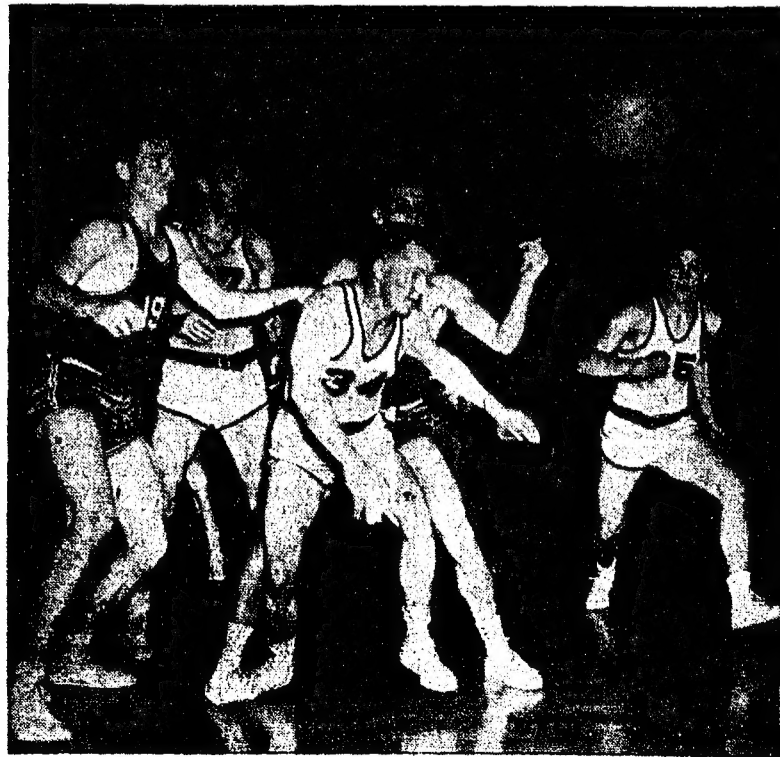
The rest of the line has Bill Swiacki of Columbia at end, Notre Dame's Bill Fischer at a guard post and Navy's Dick Scott

The next scheduled game after Saturday is Jan. 7, against Western Union B.

Forward Glen Richter and Guard Lou Clure played Thursday with "bad colds."

Omaha was in front for most of the first half. At one time, with two minutes remaining, the locals enjoyed a nine-point ad-
(Continued on Page 9)

Omaha (49)			
	fg	ft	pf
Matejka f	0	1-1	1
Richter f	0	0-2	1
Schmidt f	0	0-1	4
Landman f	2	2-5	4
Slogr c	7	0-0	0
Berg c	0	0-0	4
Sorensen g	4	4-9	4
Arenas g	3	0-0	1
Yambor g	1	2-4	0
Clure g	1	2-3	0
Totals	19	11-25	19
Morningside (44)			
	fg	ft	pf
Langstratt f	5	4-6	3
Harmon f	0	1-1	1
Williams f	3	0-0	3
Coomer c	3	1-6	0
Bristow c	0	0-1	1
Norris g	2	1-1	3
Wanskink g	2	3-4	5
Briggs g	0	1-6	4
Brock g	1	1-3	1
Totals	16	12-25	31
Score at half, Morningside 29, Omaha 20.			



Omaha's Walt Matejka (34) gets a good start off a Washburn's foe's foot in a scramble for a rebound under the Ichabod basket. Charley Gordon (19), who deflected ball, and Rog Sorensen watch as Don Berg comes up fast at right.

—Gateway photo by Walter Smith.

Papooses win twice; trounce Van Sants at home, edge Maroon B at Sioux City

Tight zone defense pays off for Junior Varsity, 33-28 over Morningside

Coach Don Pflasterer's Papooses threw a neat zone defense web around their basket and whipped Morningside B at Sioux City Thursday, 33-28.

The Little Maroons couldn't get many good shots. They took most of their tosses from far out.

It was close all the way with the Omahans holding a 14-10 lead at the half. The Young Indians were in front practically all the way.

Paul Sorensen again led the scorers with ten points. Bob Stedman played his best game for the OU squad. Stedman potted a free toss and four baskets—one on a "heady" play.

The big center went up after a rebound in the second half, playing for a tip-in. And he made it—the hard way.

The ball fell on his head and bounded back up into the basket.

Al Carrillo and Morningside's Piper were ejected from the game with about a minute left for unnecessary roughness. No blows were exchanged, but the two boys did a lot of shoving and pushing.

Dixon and Williamson paced Morningside with eight and seven markers, respectively.

Sorensen's 10 points brought his three-game total to 24. That leads the Papoose scorers to date.

Papoose scoring:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Babcock f	1	2-2	0	4
Shires f	0	0-0	0	0
Nelson f	0	0-0	1	0
Sorensen f	4	2-3	2	10
Van Steenburg f	0	0-0	0	0
Christensen c	2	1-1	4	5
Stedman c	4	1-1	1	9
Carrillo g	1	3-3	1	5
Cupich g	0	0-2	0	0
Abboud g	0	0-0	0	0
Lustgarten g	0	0-0	3	0
Johnson g	0	0-0	0	0

Totals 12 9-12 13 33
Score at half—Omaha B, 14; Morningside B, 10.

All-American eleven...

(Continued from Page 8)

who is just a sophomore, for the Methodists' unbeaten record. Doak showed his brilliance in the Mustangs' last game, a 19-19 tie with Texas Christian which was the only blot on their slate.

Chappuis set a new record in total offense at Michigan last season. This year, too, he has racked up yardage on the ground and through the air game after game. Chappuis is the passing cog in the Michigan machine.

Layne was the No. 1 passer in the Southwest. Bobby also paced that section in total offense. He compiled 1,061 yards gained, which topped Walker's figure by 35 yards. Walker, however, gained Southwest ground gaining honors.

Swiacki's top performance was in Columbia's 21-20 surprise over Army. Swiacki caught everything thrown in his direction. He played brilliantly all through the Lions' schedule.

Connor and Davis form stalwart barriers at the tackle slots. The Notre Dame great, voted lineman of the year last season, stands 6'3" and weighs 225. Davis is an inch taller and packs 220 pounds.

Steffy captained Army

Steffy anchored the great Army line. He booted the extra points for Red Blaik's outfit and served as captain. He has been tagged as the top lineman on many All-Americans this season.

Scott has played excellent football for Navy all through his career at Annapolis, but was overshadowed by other pivot men in the country when it came time for All-Americans. This year Scott had to beat out Penn's mighty Chuck Bednarik for the No. 1 spot. Nebraska's Tom Novak just couldn't be left off the honorable mention. He is only a sophomore,

Pflasterer's squad has easy time with Business quint in 50-14 joyride

The Papoose's Jerry Babcock sank a one-handed shot to open the scoring against Van Sant Business College last Tuesday night at Tech. From then on it was just a question of how many points Omaha would score. Coach Don Pflasterer's boys won easily, 50-14.

Seven minutes of the first period elapsed before the inexperienced Van Sant squad broke into the scoring column on Guard John Beener's long set shot.

Omaha held a 12-2 edge midway in the first half and was rolling along at a fast clip. A perfect push shot at a rough angle by Omaha's Paul Sorensen ended the scoring before the rest period, and the Papooses left the floor with a comfortable 22-4 margin.

Papooses defense good

After intermission, Coach Pflasterer substituted freely to give his reserves some needed experience. The B tam's defense forced Van Sants to take its shots from far out on the court.

Led by Babcock, Sorensen and Bob Stedman, the Papooses built up a 39-8 lead with eight minutes left.

With two minutes remaining and the score 40-12, the Omaha club changed to a stalling game. Steve Lustgarten raised the total to 50 with a beautiful left-hand shot on a nice pass from Larry Christensen. This was by far the best play of the evening.

Omaha scoring honors were divided between Babcock and Sorensen who dunked nine points apiece. Beener led the business college team as he also rang the bell for nine points.

Papoose chart:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Babcock f	3	3-3	1	9
Nelson f	0	0-0	0	0
Shires f	0	0-0	0	0
Sorensen f	4	1-2	0	4
Van Steenburg f	3	1-1	0	7
Christensen c	0	0-0	2	0
Johnson c	1	0-2	0	2
Stedman c	3	0-0	1	6
Cupich g	1	0-0	0	2
Green g	2	0-1	0	4
Carrillo g	0	1-4	1	1
Lustgarten g	2	2-2	0	6
Abboud g	0	0-0	3	0

Totals 21 8-15 8 50

but has already assured himself of a spot in the Huskers' list of greats.

The team is young, tall and beefy.

The average age is a little over 21. The average height is 6'1½". As for the weight statistics, the line averages 210 and the backs 184. The tackle-to-tackle figure is a little more than 212. The complete team averages 201 pounds per man.

Besides Lujack, the second team backfield is composed of Alabama's brilliant all-around leader, Harry Gilmer; Ray Evans, the Kansas ace who led the Jayhawkers to an undefeated season, and Army's Elwyn (Rip) Rowan, who reached his peak against Navy two Saturdays ago.

Honorable mention

ENDS—Tom Fears, UCLA (7); Len Ford, Michigan (4); Otto Schnellbacher, Kansas (3); Jim Martin, Notre Dame (3); Jim Rawers, Army (2); and Ike Owens, Illinois (2).

TACKLES—Lou Agase, Illinois (7); Goble Bryant, Army (5); Ziggy Czabowski, Notre Dame (4); and Phil O'Reilly, Purdue (3).

GUARDS—Leo Nomellini, Minnesota (9); Knox Ramsey, William and Mary (7); Howard Brown, Indiana (4); Rod Franz, California (1); Don Fambrough, Kansas (1); and Mike Dmitro, UCLA (1).

CENTERS—Tom Novak, Nebraska (5); Bob Wilson, Wisconsin (2); Joe Watson, Rice (2); and John Rapacz, Oklahoma (1).

BACKS—Terry Brennan, Notre Dame (10); Russ Steger, Illinois (8); Perry Moss, Illinois (8); Tony Minisi, Pennsylvania (5); Charley Justice, North Carolina (5); Gene Rossides, Columbia (5); Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, Michigan (4); Clyde Scott, Arkansas (4); Harry Szulborski, Purdue (3); Cal Rossi, UCLA (3); Y. A. Tittle, Louisiana State (2); Jack Weisenburger, Michigan (1); and Al Holisch, UCLA (1).

South holds bowling lead but Benson's Giltner is top star

Intramural Bowling Standings

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
South	9	8	1	.889
Benson	9	6	3	.667
Outstate	9	5	4	.556
Alpha Sigs	9	5	4	.556
North	9	4	5	.444
Phi Sigs	9	3	6	.333
Tech	9	3	6	.333
Central	9	2	7	.222

Results last week

Tech 3	North 0
Phi Sigs 3	Alpha Sigs 0
Outstate 2	Central 1
South 2	Benson 1

Games today

Benson	vs. Alpha Sigs
South	vs. Phi Sigs
North	vs. Central
Outstate	vs. Tech

South still held to the top spot in the Intramural Bowling League last Tuesday, but a Benson bowler and a pair of bottom outfits stole the leader's thunder.

Len Giltner, the Bunnie kegler, hit a sizzling 250, the season's high for the league. His sheet showed just three spares. The rest were strikes.

Giltner had a 558 series.

Phi Sigs and Tech, two teams which had not won a game up till Tuesday, swept their matches to move out of the cellar.

Phi Sigs knocked Alpha Sigs out of a second place tie, and Tech dropped North down a peg to fifth.

Giltner's high game wasn't enough as second place Benson dropped two out of three to league-leading South. The Packers now hold a two game margin over the Bunnies.

In the day's other match, Outstate shoved Central into the basement. The Outstaters are now in a third place tie with Alpha Sigs.

Ice Indians cap debut, shoot for win No. 2 against Haines

OU skaters throw tight web around net for win

Amateur Hockey Standings

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.
Omaha U	1	1	0	0	2	3	1
Harveys	1	1	0	0	2	4	1
Russells	1	0	1	0	0	1	3
Haines	1	0	1	0	0	2	4

Results last week

Omaha U 3	Russells 1
Harveys 4	Haines 2

Wednesday's games

Omaha U	vs. Haines, 8
Russells	vs. Harveys, 9

Omaha U's Ice Indians will be shooting for win No. 2 at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum tomorrow night at 8. Haines will offer the opposition. Russells and Harveys clash in the second game.

A tight blue line defense paid off in a 3-1 victory for the Indian skaters over Russells in their Omaha Amateur Hockey League debut Saturday night.

Haines lost in the opener, 4-2, to Harveys.

Russells got only 11 shots at OU Goalie Russ Gorman. Their only score came at 6:42 of the second period. Left Winger Hargen slipped one past Gorman unassisted.

OU scores first

Omaha U got the first goal. Center Bob Bernhard hit the nets at 11:27 of the opening period. Right Wing Bob Walker and Defenseman Lynn Miller fed him passes.

After that, the Ice Indians concentrated on defense and waited for the breaks.

Defensemen Lynn Miller, Bob Wetherbee, Greg Longley and Pat Wilcox led the movement.

After Hargen's goal tied it up

Spiker spotlight to Tech, Alpha Sigs in volleyball windup

Tech and Alpha Sigs advanced to the finals of the men's Intramural Volleyball Tournament Friday with victories over South and North, respectively, Friday.

Tech subdued South in straight games. Al Wittmer, tall Maroon spiker, was the undoing of South. His play at the net was the feature of the two games.

Alpha Sigs had to climb an uphill grade in winning their match. They lost the first game to North, 6-15. However, led by Dick Polenske, they came back to defeat the slumping Vikings, 15-4, 15-6. George Kostal was outstanding for the Vikes.

In games prior to Friday, last week, Tech bounced Benson, Wednesday, to advance to the semifinals.

South and North both advanced to the semifinals by eliminating opponents last Monday.

Scores were 12-15, 15-12, 15-13. Paul Stewart's slams featured the Outstate attack.

North met strong opposition in the Alpha Phi Omega sextet. APO took the first game, 15-12. However, the Vikings, with Bob Mercurio and Joe Glover playing excellent ball, took the two deciding games by scores of 15-9 and 15-13. Ed Van Steenburg was outstanding for the APO squad.

Baseballers, tennists meet tomorrow noon

Baseball and tennis enthusiasts are slated to meet jointly tomorrow noon in the Men's Locker Room.

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin, who is also baseball coach, will discuss eligibility rules. Next year's plans for both sports will also be talked over.

Ichabods win...

(Continued from Page 8)

vantage, 30-21. That faded to 32-27 at half-time.

Landman and Guard Lou Clure had a lot to do with Omaha's being in front before intermission.

Landman hot first half

Mike got all of his 10 points during those first 20 minutes, and Clure connected on three long one-handers.

Landman's tip-in and free throw gave Omaha an early 5-4 lead.

Forward Tom Carlson's free toss tied it briefly and then the Indians moved to 10-5. A spurt put the Ichabods in front 11-10. But from then on to those final nine minutes the Indians led.

How much the Indians slowed up during the second half was evidenced by the fact that they got only 13 points.

The team as a whole hustled more than it did in its first two games.

Invader forwards Charles Gordon and Dick Lofquist kept Washburn within striking distance the first half and then pepped the late rally.

Landman's 10 was best for Omaha. Slogr and Sorensen each had seven.

Omaha U (45)

	fg	ft	pf
Schmidt f	1	0-0	3
Landman f	4	2-6	5
Richter f	2	0-1	2
Fitch f	0	0-1	0
Matejka f	0	2-3	1
Slogr c	3	1-2	5
Berg c	1	0-0	2
Sorensen g	1	5-7	3
Arenas g	1	2-3	1
Clure g	3	0-2	2
Wray g	0	0-0	0
Yambor g	0	1-1	1
Easterhouse g	0	0-0	1

Totals 16 13-26 26

Washburn (55)

	fg	ft	pf
Carlson f	1	1-3	4
Gordon f	3	2-4	2
Lofquist f	6	5-8	2
McHenry f	0	1-2	0
Powell c	2	6-8	3
Evans c	0	0-1	0
Warner g	0	0-1	4
Clure g	2	0-1	3
Melvin g	2	0-1	3
Halley g	0	2-3	2
Williams g	0	0-1	2

Totals 19 17-31 22

Score at half—Omaha U 32, Washburn 27.

Officials—Max Roper, Nebraska; Chuck McConnell, Iowa.



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A registrar's nightmare—the teeming, confusing mobs of Registration day. This picture, taken last Thursday, shows one part of the persistent line which besieged the Registrar's Office from morning to night last week. As the Gateway went to press, Alice Smith, registrar, reported that approximately 1,500 had been given registration materials. Students will be able to register up to January 10.

—Gateway photo.

Can't Be too Careful...

(Continued from Page 1)

something like this.

"Well, if they come over and drop it, where are they going to drop it? Where it will do the most damage, that's where, and that's here, right here..." and he would sweat away the remainder of the miserable night.

Finally, he could stand it no longer, so he moved to a large college. Life on the academic battle-ground was pleasing for a time. But finally, the phobia came to sit on our friend's shoulder in the night, and it said, "Where are they going to drop it? Right where it will do the most damage, of course, and that's right here. Why sure, where the minds are congregated—or, at least where they think the minds are congregated."

So our friend, who was a little haggard by now, packed his bags and moved up into the far reaches of Alaska. One day his nearest neighbor said, "We're going to have to move any day now."

"Why?" asked our friend, who was just beginning to get used to the place.

"Great Heavens, man, do you want to get caught? When they invade, where do you think they'll come from? Right across the strait, right through here, that's where they'll come."

So our friend packed his bags

and moved. At last he came to the great American desert, in the southwest part of the United States.

"At last I have escaped," he said, "but has anyone else?"

And just at the moment came a monstrous roar. Our friend never heard the accompanying explosion.

* * * *

And when the scientists came to study the crater made by this rocket they were testing, there was a young one among them who kept insisting that some sort of inhabitants had been where the rocket had fallen. "There were," he insisted, "several pieces of evidence strewn about."

"Don't be silly," said the other scientists, "Why would anyone be living in this desolate area?"

Boys Town Graduates hear OU's Dr. Henry

Members of the Boys Town Graduate Club met in the university Faculty Clubroom for a banquet Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

The club, comprised of former Boys Town students taking graduate work here or who have master degrees from this university, meets four times a year.

Dr. Henry, associate professor of English, addressed the group on "Care and Correction of a Thesis."

Slight Christmas seen by students

Outside of the usual '48 Cadillac convertible, OU students are not asking for much from Santa this year.

Some would be completely satisfied to find a certain guy who is upping the Psych average served with an apple in his mouth for Christmas dinner. Or what

could be nicer than that Sociology reader's head dangling amid the tinsel on the Christmas tree?

Tops on one list is a pair of penetrating glasses to see through the bridge cards. Hoyle's latest is also in demand.

This isn't very much to ask, but after all this will be a slight Christmas.

The distance between a fox's nose and his tail is a "fur piece."

Council's suggestion to remedy Inn acted upon

One suggestion presented by the Inter-fraternity Council last week to remedy congestion in the Pow Wow Inn will be followed during the holiday vacation.

Miss Gladys Black, director of food service, said that an opening will be constructed in the center of the coffee line, thus eliminating the east entrance.

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